

Good Rescue attempts hampered by fog

By BILL PARDUE
Associated Press Writer

ANDOLLO, AP—Dense fog blanketed the Big Canyon on Monday, hindering efforts to rescue of cars and residents stranded by a flash flood that killed at least 76 persons.

People waited in a muddy horse pasture just west of the Rocky Mountain canyon as a break in the weather so they could fly rescue and ferry victims back to the pasture, 3 miles from the canyon.

Counshiff Robert Watson predicted the death toll would rise, but he said more specific figures would come later.

Watson said, "I think there will be dozens of more bodies probably will be found in the weeks before other bodies are found in the jammed against homes and along the walls of the canyon, they said, and some may be as many as 56 bodies now," Sheriff Watson said. He said more than 20 others to be dug from the debris. The times are two-to-one female. They are the men," although he said three are children.

The winding 30-mile stretch of U.S. 34 was closed by the 12-foot-high wall of water that swept down the canyon Saturday night. Mountain homes, trailer camps and scores of summer homes were away.

A Geological Survey in Lakewood, Colo., said the water was estimated to have reached a peak of about 25.8 billion gallons a day at Drake, a subdivision devastated by the flood. The water in the river was 4.9 billion gallons a day during flood on July 19, 1945.

Flood Monday declared the 2,700-square-mile area a major disaster area, making residents eligible to help in the rebuilding effort.

Forecasters warned that light rain and a low cloud deck until perhaps Wednesday.

The released figures on the number of survivors from 400-600 to 840. Of those, 260 were rescued. There were a boy and his 14-month-old daughter who the unidentified boy told them he was a baby to make certain she didn't fall into the river. He did not say what happened to the rest of the family.

President Ants premier

President Hafez Assad named Major Ahmad Rahman as the new premier of Syria.

Three days scheduled to register

Registration for the primary election will be held today within respective voting districts.

Other dates for registration will be Aug. 14 and 24, according to William F. Huish, Utah County Clerk.

For those unable to register during those three days, registration will also be at the county clerk's office in Utah County Building within 10 days of the election.

Voters may also register by mail this year. Forms may be obtained at banks, libraries, city offices and post-offices.

To be eligible to vote, a person must be 18, a citizen of the United States, and a legal resident of Utah for 30 days preceding the November election.

Teates live pool

Rain storms are sometimes an advantage. Jerry, 4, and Dwayne, 6, take a dip in personal pool formed by slow flowing parking lot drain in Provo after Saturday's cloud burst.



Universe photo by Robert Taylor

Dissatisfied Provans are protesting to the Provo City Commission over the placement of a proposed Utah Power and Light Co. transmission line.

Provo citizens say no to Powerline proposal

A Provo citizens' group was vowed, "We'll fight to the bitter end!" in the words of spokesman Sharon Murphy, over the placement of a proposed Utah Power and Light Co. transmission line.

The group began picketing the Provo City Center Friday. According to Mrs. Murphy, Salt Lake City attorney Glen Fuller has been hired to initiate court action.

Citizens Against the Powerline Alignment are protesting to Provo City commissioners that placing the line I-15 is not in the best interests of the citizens of Provo.

Carrying signs that read "Fight Powerline Pollution," and "City Officials! If our vote doesn't count on UP&L route selection—don't count on our vote next election," the group has continued picketing the Provo City Center.

Mrs. Murphy said the group will appear at the regularly scheduled city commissioner's meeting Aug. 17 with Fuller, their attorney, to begin proceedings to block placement of the line along the freeway route.

"It's just illogical," said Mrs. Murphy. "Twenty homes and forty mobile homes will be displaced by this plan. That's too many people to displace; that's why we're against it."

The group has high hopes that their planned legal maneuvers will bring the necessary pressure on the commission.

"Glen Fuller, our attorney, is a specialist in condemnation suits," said Mrs. Murphy. "He has dealt with UP&L and Provo City on several occasions."

The proposed 345-kilovolt transmission line would carry power from UP&L's Huntington plant for use in Utah and Salt Lake counties.

So far, six routes have been proposed by UP&L. All have met some form of opposition.

Proposed lines close to the airport have been opposed because they will impair airport expansion and create aviation hazards.

Routes proposed along the I-15 freeway are opposed because, according to the protesting citizens' groups, they would devalue adjacent property and create a hardship for those displaced, particularly senior citizens.

The citizens' group maintains that the best route is that which will affect the fewest people.

Dr. L. D. Smoot to speak at forum

Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, chairman of the chemical engineering department, will speak on "Technology: An Asset or a Liability" at today's Forum assembly at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Born in Provo, Dr. Smoot attended BYU and received his B.S. and B.E.S. in chemical engineering. His graduate work was done at the University of Washington. He was on the BYU faculty from 1960 to 1963 and again from 1967 to the present.

He worked four years at Lockheed, one year at the California Institute of Technology and also served with Hercules, Phillips Petroleum and Boeing. Since 1967, Dr. Smoot has served as principal investigator on approximately \$1,000,000 in research from industrial and governmental agencies including Kennecott, the Bureau of Mines, N.A.S.A. and Lockheed.



Dr. L. Douglas Smoot ... forum speaker

Final move to new LTM will be today

By JIM COPELAND
Universe Staff Writer

The final move to the new Language Training Mission which started Monday continues today, according to Dee Harris.

Harris, administrative assistant for business affairs to the LTM said the equipment and personnel were moved Monday and the missionaries were now being transferred to the new facilities.

Even though over 500 missionaries will make the move, classes will not be interrupted, he said.

Classes to continue

Classes will continue in the morning as always while auxiliary maintenance crews transfer the missionaries' personal belongings.

Lunch will be served in the new cafeteria. Afternoon and evening classes will take place in the new LTM, with missionaries getting settled in throughout the rest of the day, Harris said.

About 450 missionaries already live in the new LTM complex. Population of the missionary community will be close to 1,000, said Harris.

Eight buildings

This population will be housed in the eight buildings comprising the new complex. A central building includes the offices and cafeteria. Two buildings containing 66 classrooms are for teaching

New earthquake expected to strike hard near Peking

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese authorities fear that an expected new earthquake will strike closer to Peking — and possibly with even greater force — than the devastating tremors that rocked northeast China last week, foreigners evacuated from the Chinese capital said Monday.

Hundreds of members of Peking's diplomatic community and other foreigners arrived in Tokyo and Hong Kong on Monday and told of the first frantic minutes after last Wednesday's quakes and of the continuing apprehension of new earthquakes that would make rebuilding efforts futile.

"The biggest problem in Peking is not knowing what will happen next," said David Silburn, a British engineer who was working in Peking and was evacuated to Hong Kong.

Pat Chornyak, wife of a liaison mission official in Peking, said here that Chinese

and four resident buildings—four stories high—house 80 missionaries on each floor.

A smaller building houses 12 missionary couples. The total population of the new LTM is potentially 1304, Harris said.

The rooms will accommodate four missionaries and are set up for either elders or sisters, he said.

Harris said, "Everyone is

Old LTM dorms to open to women

Two dorms formerly used for LTM missionaries will be opened for women's housing this fall, according to Delye Barton, director of the BYU housing Office.

Allen Hall and Amanda Knight Hall, recently vacated by the LTM missionaries, have been renovated, Barton said. This includes painting and carpeting, he added.

Students interested in living in these halls should contact the BYU Housing Office, Barton said. Cafeteria facilities are located in the halls. The cost for room and board is \$995 per year Barton said.

Amanda Knight Hall is located on the corner of University Avenue and 800 North and will house 100 women. Allen Hall is on the corner of 100 East and 700 North and will house about 80 women, Barton said.

With the 180 spaces in these dorms, Barton said he anticipated no on-campus housing problems. Housing off campus will be helped by an additional 1,700 spaces this year, he added.

Barton estimated that 95 per cent of all students have confirmed housing for the fall semester.

"Originally Allen Hall had been scheduled for men's housing, but the demand for women's housing was such that we had to change it to women's," Barton said.

authorities had warned that the epicenter of a possible new quake "was moving closer to Peking." The authorities also believe the new quake "can be stronger than those of July 28," said Francesca Miceli, wife of an Italian embassy official, as she arrived in Rome.

The first tremor last Wednesday struck with a force of 8.2 on the Richter scale and was centered near Tangshan, an industrial city of one million people about 100 miles east-southeast of Peking. A second major tremor hit in approximately the same area and reached a magnitude of 7.9.

Speculation based on sketchy reports has placed the number of dead and injured at anything from tens of thousands to one million.

Inside today ...

Bishop Featherstone ... said that no other talent exceeds spirituality. See page 2.

North Carolina ... will play BYU in basketball this fall. See page 4.

New recreational complex ... discussed for Orem. See page 8.

Dismissal of and suit denied

By PAUL J. RUSHTON
Universe Staff Writer

A motion for dismissal of a suit against Provo City concerning the sale of land above the State Mental Hospital to Wilderness Associates was denied Monday in Fourth District Court.

The suit was filed by a group of Provo citizens, including two BYU professors, in May. The plaintiffs—Duane Horton, Frank Willis, Paul Thompson and Jay Strange—alleged that the transfer of land by Provo City to Wilderness Associates "without notice and without public meeting constitutes fraud upon the state of Utah and upon the taxpayers of Provo City."

The land involved in the suit was purchased from the state by Provo City in August 1975. In September 1975, the plaintiffs said Provo City entered into a \$2,000 option agreement with Wilderness Associates for the purchase of 87 acres of land.

The suit requests the option between Provo City and Wilderness Associates be declared null and void.

Robert L. Moody, attorney for the citizen group, said he felt it was good that the case was going forward. "I think it's a good case," he said.

"There are very legitimate citizen concerns and complaints that need to be brought before the court to determine their validity," Moody said he felt the city should not be in business doing for corporations what the corporations cannot do for themselves. "A corporation couldn't buy the land from the state and I don't think Provo City should do that sort of thing for them," he said.

Provo City Attorney Glen Ellis had no comment on the case. He said he didn't know when the suit will come to trial, but felt it would not be for several months.

Plaintiff Dr. Paul Thompson, chairman of the Department of

Organizational Behavior, said he was very happy that the suit was going forward.

Commissioner J. Earl Wignall said he had discussed the suit with his attorney at press time and was unable to make a statement.

Norm Nielson of Wilderness Associates said they were not prepared to make a statement at press time. When asked about a possible delay in construction, he said Wilderness had to have the land to build but did not know what effect the suit may have on the status of the land.

The other BYU professor involved in the suit is Dr. Duane M. Horton, professor in the Chemical Engineering Department. Dr. Horton said he was elated and not surprised that the motion for dismissal was denied.

"The judge took great pains to become informed about the situation and because of that effort he saw we

had a case," he said.

Dr. Horton said he felt some very important things would come to the attention of the public as a result of the suit.

The City Commission has led the people to believe that approval of the sale of the land meant there would be a ski resort developed in Provo and this isn't true," he said. "The option is just to buy the land and develop it. It doesn't say anything about a ski resort."

Dr. Horton said he hoped the people would recognize that the City Commission had not made any study as to whether or not the citizens of Provo wanted a ski resort or if such a development would be beneficial to the city.

"I see the sale of the land as a subsidy of Wilderness Associates by the city," said Dr. Horton. He said the land will almost double in value when the city rezones the area for the developers.

Universe photo by Jim Bates

Fireside speaker gives 10 ways to spirituality

By MARK PEDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Ten different approaches to gaining spirituality were presented by Bishop Vaughn J. Featherstone at the 12-Stake Fireside Sunday night.

Bishop Featherstone, second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of the LDS church said, "No other talent exceeds spirituality."

He said, "If this is true, then how do we gain spirituality?"

First we have a purity of heart and make commitments and decisions to serve the Lord's children, he explained. The general authority said service and spirituality go hand in hand and to become spiritual individuals we must learn to serve.

Bishop Featherstone said a leper ward he visited in the Hawaiian Islands stands as a great example of spirituality. "Why should people cry out 'unclean, unclean' when coming in contact with lepers? Why don't people cry out 'unclean, unclean' against fornicators and pornography peddlers?"

Bishop Featherstone said charity covers a multitude of sins and the pure love of Christ should be exercised much more if one is ever to reach a greater degree of spirituality.

"Understanding is very, very critical in acquiring spirituality. A young crippled boy can best understand the future of the crippled puppy," he added.

Repentance should be a major part of our lives and is



Bishop Vaughn J. Featherstone, second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric spoke at 12 stake fireside Sunday night.

essential in reaching and keeping spirituality. Repentance should be a part of us and a part of our being, he said.

Bishop Featherstone said President Kimball has said that we must suffer equal to the degree of the sin committed. "Everyone must sacrifice something in order to attain spirituality. A young mother who couldn't swim almost sacrificed her life in an attempt to rescue her drowning child.

But there is a practicality to having spirituality he said.

"We have many obstacles in life, be practical as you gain spirituality, even in the business world," he added.

"Of course you have to have faith if you are going to have a greater spiritual experience. If you live the kind of life that you should be living, through faith your

children will always stay with you," said the Bishop.

Bishop Featherstone said another key to acquiring spirituality is to study the scriptures. "I believe as you study the scriptures that you can not only learn of the Lord, but know him personally."



Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel plans new towns on Gaza Strip

TEL AVIV, Israel — The Jewish Agency plans new towns and villages for 500,000 settlers in Israel and in a lightly populated section of the Arab Gaza Strip over the next 10 years, Radio Israel reported Monday.

The agency, which organizes immigration and settlement for Israel, issued its ambitious new plan as anti-Israeli violence continued in the West Bank, and as troops turned back about 60 Israeli demonstrators who were trying to break ground for an unauthorized Jewish village in the West Bank.

Unknown disease kills 14

HARRISBURG, Pa. — An unknown disease with symptoms resembling flu has killed at least 14 persons who attended a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia late last month, state and legion officials said Monday. At least 35 other persons were hospitalized, some in serious condition. All had similar symptoms — chills, fever and chest ailments.

AT&T acquitted by FCC judge

WASHINGTON — American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s long-distance telephone rates and income were found by a Federal Communications Commission administrative law judge Monday to be reasonably in line with its rates of return.

Judge David L. Kraushaar rejected a finding by the FCC trial staff that Bell System customers had been overcharged and recommendation that they get refunds of more than \$1.6 billion for the years 1971-1975.

Idahoans file \$33.5 million in claims

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — More than 1,000 property owners have filed \$33.5 million worth of compensation claims for flood-caused property damages in the Teton Dam disaster, a Bureau of Reclamation spokesman said Monday.

Rock stars Abraham Smoot's to perform home uncovered at concert

The Beach Boys will perform at the first concert of the fall semester.

According to Gregg Wright, Social Office vice president, "All the negotiations are finished. The contract is signed, and the group is coming."

The concert will be on Sept. 16 in the Marriott Center at 8 p.m., Wright said. He added that the Social Office has been trying to schedule the Beach Boys for more than two years.

The concert will be officially announced and ticket purchasing explained at the ASBYU dance on Friday, Wright said.

The dance is from 9 p.m. until midnight. Admission is \$1. The group is Wasatch, Wright said.

Idaho interns

acquire books

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two hundred surplus books from the Library of Congress, collected by interns in the Washington office of Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, are on their way to the flood-damaged Madison County Library in Rexburg.

McClure said the summer interns, Jill Prestidge of Pocatello and Susan Hunter of Idaho Falls, are making daily trips to the congressional library for more volumes.

The interns found books that are made available when military or other government libraries are closed. The books can be sent to needy libraries, McClure said.

The remains of an early Provo home, believed to be owned by Abraham O. Smoot, was uncovered when workers began construction of a new drain-pipe system for the Greyhound bus depot last week.

The discovery took place when a new pipe was to be installed and workers dug into the ground behind the bus depot. Several large boulders were removed and red adobe bricks, which formed the home's foundation, became visible.

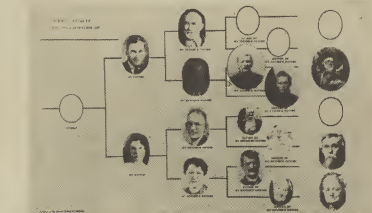
Dick Westwood, owner and operator of the bus depot located at 129 S. University, kept two of the bricks. He said a corner of the foundation was uncovered.

Westwood said he remembered hearing from other Provo residents about a house located where the bus station now stands.

Bert Taylor, a long-time Provo resident, remembers the home—a two-story adobe structure that had been stuccoed and whitewashed. He said the home was once owned by Smoot, an early Mormon pioneer in the valley and Provo's first mayor, who may also have built the house. The administration building at BYU is named after Smoot.

Smoot's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dusenberry, lived in the home during the 1880s while Dusenberry worked at the post office, Taylor said.

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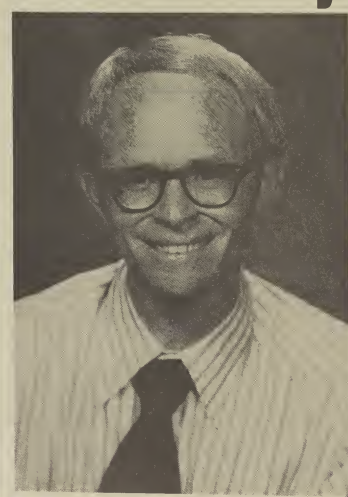
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"Technology: An Asset or A Liability?"



L. DOUGLAS SMOOT

BYU Professor and Chairman of Chemical Engineering

Technology is taken to be the broad area of applied science, engineering and technical activity which develops new technical products that are used by our society. In the past, technology has been praised for its contributions to mankind, including great advances in transportation, communications, control of diseases, etc. However, in our present society, voices have been raised against technology as responsible for pollution, city decay, devastating weapons of war, etc.

In this presentation, the role of technology in our present complex society will be considered. Past major developments of technology, such as nuclear energy, transportation, communications, construction, food production, and weapons, will be examined for their positive and negative contributions to society. Future technical problems of society will also be considered, including energy and food demands for the expanding world population and alternatives to our technological world will be assessed.

Tuesday, Aug. 3
Forum Address
Concert Hall

Question/Answer
Session in
Concert Hall
After Assembly



Town' Review

Imagination 'a must' for play

By LORIE McFARLAND
Universe Staff Writer

Imagination is a must when you go see BYU's production of "Our Town". Stage Manager, played by Joseph Batzel, gave an outstanding performance as he led the audience along a stage and pointed out all the landmarks of Grover's Corners, N.H. Batzel acted as a medium for the audience and the actors of the play, explaining facts and excusing the mistakes of the scenes ended. The first act was a typical day in "Our Town." Audience members were spontaneous as the stage came alive with people's story began to unfold. In the first act Batzel came onto the stage and asked it was now time for questions from the audience. Stage lights were turned up and the audience didn't know how to take this unexpected development. Finally, actors sitting with the audience stood up and dramatic questions such as, "Is there any drinking in Grover's Corners?" and "Are there any cultural activities in 'Our Town'?"

Indian artists to be featured on KBYU



Lonewolf and his sister, Grace Medicine Flower are Indian potters featured on TV (11) Wednesday at 9 p.m.

The Week

Tuesday

TV (11) BYU Devotional Fireside, 8 p.m.; Evening News, 7:30 p.m.; FM 9 (88.9) BYU Forum, International Concert 10 p.m.; Assembly 10 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. "Pardoe Theater," HFAC, 8 p.m., \$1.00. Film Society "Psycho," 446 MARB, 7 p.m., 50 cents.

Wednesday

"Pardoe Theater," 7 and 9:10 p.m., 50 cents. "Pardoe Theater," HFAC, 8 p.m., \$1.00. "Laplace," 7 p.m. TV (11), "How to... Study Oceans: Part 3," 8 p.m. for the Disadvantaged, 8:30 p.m. TV (11) American Indian Artists, 9 p.m., "Special ad of the Gulf," 9:30 p.m.; "Crockett's Victory 10 p.m. FM (88.9), Cleveland Orchestra Concert, 7:10 p.m., \$5, 9 p.m.

Thursday

"Pardoe Theater," 7 and 9:10 p.m., 50 cents. "Pardoe Theater," HFAC, 8 p.m., \$1.00. Film Society "Psycho," 446 MARB, 7 p.m., 50

Friday

"Pardoe Theater," 7 and 9:10 p.m., 50 cents. "Pardoe Theater," HFAC, 8 p.m., \$1.00. Film Society "Psycho," 446 MARB, 6:30, 8 and 9 p.m. Center, Glass Staining, 7 p.m. "Wasatch," 9 p.m., ELWC Ballroom, \$1.00. TV (11), "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill," 8:30 p.m. Life of Leonardo Da Vinci, 9:30 p.m. FM (88.9), Utah Symphony Concert, 7:10 p.m., \$5, 9 p.m.

Saturday

"Pardoe Theater," 7 and 9:10 p.m., 50 cents. "Pardoe Theater," HFAC, 8 p.m., \$1.00. Film Society "Psycho," 446 MARB, 6:30, 8 and 9 p.m. Center, Macrame Owls, 3 p.m. FM (88.9), Energy, 7:05 a.m., Festival, 10 a.m., Reason, 12:05 p.m., "As You Like It," 3 p.m.; \$5, 9 p.m.

Sunday

TV (11), "Crockett's Victory Garden," 7:30 p.m.; 8:30 p.m., BYU Devotional Fireside, 9 p.m. FM (88.9), "The Oratorio," 10 a.m.; The Concert 10 p.m., "As You Like It," 3 p.m.; BYU Forum, 9 p.m. Time Radio, 10 p.m.

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President prepares 'yes' talk
Universe corrects Y statistic

WASHINGTON (AP) — As his forces hunted delegates, President Ford huddled with his speechwriters Monday to discuss the acceptance speech he is confident he'll deliver at the Republican National Convention.

Although both he and Ronald Reagan boast they have enough votes lined up to ensure victory at the convention in Kansas City, most independent tallies show neither candidate will win the 1,130 delegates needed for nomination. But most show Ford ahead and inching closer.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford was not being premature with preparations for his acceptance speech because he is confident he will win and because the convention is only two weeks away.

About two weeks ago the President asked several persons in and out of the White House to submit suggestions for the address to Robert Hartmann, his chief speech writer, Nessen said.

"It is an important speech and the President wants to devote time to it," Nessen said. "He will get the drafts as they are done and participate in the rewriting."

Adapted play to show today

A play adapted from Flannery O'Connor's short story "A Good Man is Hard to Find," will be presented today at noon in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

The short story was adapted for the stage by Dr. Thomas F. Rogers, director of the BYU Honors Program. The play, which will be directed by Debbie Stephens, a senior in Theatre and Cinematic Arts, employs violence to bring out change in the characters.

Miss Stephens said that because the plan shows the characters making dramatic changes in their concepts of life, she wanted to direct it.

Tax refunds available at Salt Lake IRS office

Refund checks totaling more than \$300,000 are being held at the Internal Revenue Service in Salt Lake City because they could not be delivered.

The most common reasons for undelivered checks are that the taxpayer either gave the wrong address or left no forwarding address with the U.S. Postal Service, said Al Wallberg, Public Affairs Director at the Salt Lake City IRS District Office.

Currently, 1,064 checks are available to persons who have not received their expected refunds.

Taxpayers who suspect their checks may have been lost or stolen are urged to get in touch with their local IRS office, added Wallberg.

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Busy schedule planned for Y's 1976-77 cagers

The 1976-77 BYU basketball season will be highlighted by a battle against North Carolina and two televised games.

BYU's 28-game schedule opens Friday, Nov. 26, at home against Idaho State and ends on Saturday, March 5 at home with Utah.

Western Athletic Conference games will have high incentive for the Cougars since BYU will host the NCAA regional tournament, March 17-19.

BYU fans will have a good look at the Cougars early in the season. Four games are scheduled for the first six days of the season and three of them are at home. Five of the first seven games are in the Marriott Center and the other two are in state.

Coach Frank Arnold, in his second season at BYU, has the Cougars playing with Seattle, Niagara and Xavier in the Cougar Classic. In

the All-College Tournament, BYU will play Baylor, California, Ohio, Oklahoma City, St. Joseph's, Tulane and VMI. BYU has finished first and second in the two previous Cougar Classics.

After playing Idaho State on opening night, BYU travels to Weber State on Nov. 27 and then returns home to play Yugoslavia national team and Boise State on the following Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Cougars then go to Utah on Dec. 4 and home for the Cougar Classic on Dec. 10-11. Pre-Christmas activity includes a road trip to Davidson, North Carolina and Wichita State. Then it's on to the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City, Dec. 28-30.

The non-league season winds up with a home game against Utah State followed by the 14-game WAC slate with televised games scheduled at Colorado State (Feb. 12) and Provo against Arizona State Feb. 19.

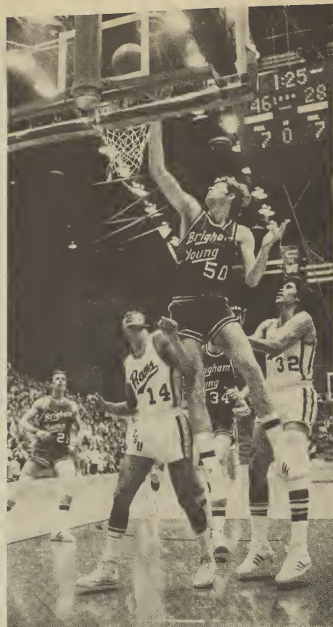


Photo shows the Cougar's leading scorer for the 1975-76 season, Jay Cheesman. This year's basketball season will begin Nov. 26.

Rabbits fed less, gain more

A BYU study has shown that rabbits fed fewer calories gained weight equally as well as rabbits given more energy.

Rabbits raised on a combination of grain and alfalfa gained weight equally well on a diet of 50% alfalfa as those on a diet of 60% alfalfa, according to Dr. N. Paul Johnston, associate professor of animal science.

The findings were surprising, said Dr. Johnston, because of the significant decrease

in energy content in the diet. The study began to help provide low-cost diet rabbit production in Latin America.

"Within the diets, we found that with alfalfa (instead of 60%), at eight weeks there were no statistical differences between the treatments," Dr. Johnston said.

He said BYU started rabbit production an area of Mexico several years ago but feed costs to be restrictive.

Open
11-11

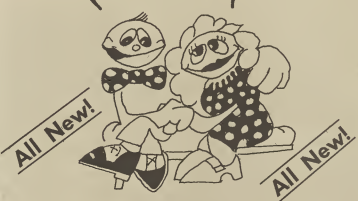
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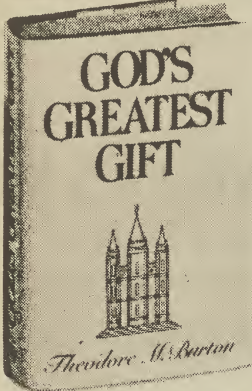
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CASTLETONS 8-3

34. Employment

PARK SPORTSMAN
Needs Cashier to work 2-9 Daily and Saturday. Apply in person 644 N. State St. Over 8-10

35. Employment

PART-TIME secretary, capable of taking dictation, typing good pay hrs/day during Aug. 375-0497.

36. Employment

ATTENTION SKIERS
FREE SEASON TICKET PLAN
Housekeepers needed at Snowbird Ski & Summer Resort who can work from Aug. 9th thru Sept. 19th. If you are interested in making some extra money and ski free this winter, apply at the Snowbird Personnel office in Little Cottonwood Canyon, or call 1-742-2222. 8-5

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44. Insurance, Investment

POWERS TALENT AGENCY Soft Rock Bands for Stakes and Branch dances. \$215 to \$300. 377-4350 8-19

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63. Bicycles, Motorcycles

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1975 YAMAHA 350 road bike. Excel. cond. 1,400 mi. Great trans. Make offer 374-5311. 8-3

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'74 Kawasaki 350 cc. Low mile excel. cond. \$528 374-1838 8-3

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Schwinn Continental 10 Spd. excel. cond. \$80 or best offer call 374-6602. 8-5

68. Bicycles, Motorcycles

'68 Yamaha 350 Street excel. cond. low mileage best offer. 225-1318 after 5. 8-5

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New 2 bdrm upstr. home apt. r/r. pool deck garden No. Overn. 225-2007. 8-5

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Single, large 3 bdrm duplex in silver shadow area. Beautifully furnished. Color TV, air cond. 657.50 utility paid. 803 W. 2100 N. Provo. 225-3938. 8-31

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74. Bicycles, Motorcycles

Coy well kept house with new paint, drapes, floors. Well located in clean Provo area. Vacancy for 2 girls. Call 375-0899 for P.O. Box. 8-5

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84. Apartments for Rent

Large Apt. for Boys. Utilities paid. 374-3076. 8-5

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Coy well kept house with new paint, drapes, floors. Well located in clean Provo area. Vacancy for 2 girls. Call 375-0899 for P.O. Box. 8-5

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Orem Council to settle pay raise issue Aug. 10

By BRENT R. SUMNER
Universe Staff Writer

Orem City councilmen will decide at a public hearing Aug. 10 if they are justified in raising their salaries. The public hearing is scheduled during the regular Tuesday council meeting which begins at 7 p.m. City Mayor James Mangum said in a July 13 council meeting that councilmen in other communities in Utah receive much larger salaries than do councilmen in Orem. Mangum proposed a salary increase from the present \$175 per month to \$250 or \$300. The current \$175, \$100 is designated for expenses and for salary, according to Orem City Manager Al Haines. However, expenses will be reimbursed to the councilmen if they are not paid.

A summary of expenses requested by councilmen from the January 1976 to May was detailed. According to Alan Homer, Director of Finance at Orem City, \$51 was reimbursed to councilmen in January. This was for the Orem Chamber of Commerce Installation Banquet and Utah Valley Industrial Development Association (UVIDA) Banquet.

During March, \$96 was reimbursed which was needed for League of Cities meeting, according to Homer.

During May \$293.06 was requested for the Road School, Homer said.

Councilmen spend their money while representing the city. Usually this involves paying for a lunch dinner or a vacation, said Haines.

Councilmen in Utah with populations of 7,000 to 18,000 pay councilmen \$300 more per year than Orem, according to Haines. Yet, Orem is two to five times larger.

Orem City council holds more council meetings per month than any of the cities in Utah with a similar type of government except Ogden, Murray and Brigham City, according to Haines.

A salary comparison of other cities, American Fork has a population of 10,803 and pays its councilmen \$1,200 annually. Spanish Fork with a population of 11,284 pay councilmen \$3,600. Ogden with a population 72,000 pays councilmen \$3,600.

Provo with a population of 32,160 pays \$1,500 and Orem with a population of 38,000 pays councilmen \$2,100 annually, Haines said.

Orem councilmen attend three city council meetings per month and on a regular basis are required to be in Orem for other meetings two or three nights each week.

The time spent on city business averages about 15 hours per week, Haines added.

Councilman Harley Gillman said the council would be receiving half the monthly salary of some Orem City employees if the salary is increased to the proposed \$250 or \$300.

The lowest paid full-time employee at Orem City receives \$425 per month, according to Haines. Presently this position is not filled.

Gillman said this kind of a salary increase is exorbitant for part-time public work.

Councilman Lee Bangartner said he opposes holding the public hearing.

Councilmen Merrill Gappmayer, Wayne Watson and Glen Zimmerman want to hold the hearing to learn what citizens of Orem have to say about a possible salary increase.

Review

Disney movie praised

By SCOTT ANDREWS
Universe Staff Writer

One of the best adventure films in years now comes to town to save us all from death by drive.

Tired of the car chases, gutter language, long gunfights and relentless blood shown in most recent adventure dramas? Then go see "Treasure of Matecumbe" by Walt Disney Productions.

Admittedly the Disney studios have produced only one good drama in the last ten years—"Island at the Top of the World." And I had my doubts whether "Matecumbe" would make it

as a really well-done and entertaining film.

The opening song did nothing to calm my fears, but once the song is over, the fun begins. "Matecumbe" has good acting, relentless action, marvelous sets, and a good musical score.

Robert Foxworth, Joan Hackett and Peter Ustinov play three treasure hunters thrown together by two children (not of the nauseating "Ride a Wild Pony" variety) who are pursued by Vic Morrow and his motley crew. There are none of the typical Disney elements of slapstick, kids who know more than adults, or canned romance.

The adventure takes place in the South of post-Civil War days. The Mississippi-type scenery and the Florida swamps combine to make an atmosphere that no car chase or World War II movie can match.

Ustinov is a lovable con man, Joan Hackett is a cute Southern belle, Vic Morrow is a truly evil villain, and Foxworth is a fair hero. The character development is excellent.

Vic Morrow is introduced as he breaks into a Southern mansion and kills the black man who has helped the kids find a treasure map. Joan Hackett starts by running away from her husband-to-be and beating a cheating gambler on a Mississippi sternwheeler.

Foxworth is rescued as he is about to be lynched by the KKK, and Ustinov is put into focus as he peddles snake oil to some river residents.

Each character is introduced in an original way. It all ties together—it's not just a sequence of events, but a flowing narrative done in truly enjoyable style.

Director McEveety (of "Gus" infamy) is to be thanked for presenting so

Utah GOP will hold youth meet

The Young Republican convention will be held August 3 for adults ages 18-36 who are interested in supporting the Republican Party, according to the chairman of the party steering committee.

The convention, scheduled to be held at Lakeridge Junior High School, 900 S. 400 West, Orem, will feature Jackson Howard, chairman of the Utah County Republican Party, and Doug Bishop, chairman of Utah Citizens for Reagan.

According to David C. Hansen, chairman of the steering committee, those interested in running for a club office or desiring information should call 224-1100, or visit 1800 S. State St., Orem, between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Fall registration forms due on Friday's final deadline

Registration deadline for fall semester is Friday.

For students who missed the first two priority deadlines, Friday will be the last day for students to turn in the computerized class request forms, said Douglas Bell, assistant registrar.

Request forms should be submitted to the student's college advisement center no later than 5 p.m., Bell said.

Students who have already pre-registered will receive confirmation forms with the next few days, he said.

All tuition and fees are due Aug. 20.

Payment should be by check or money order. Students should avoid using cash, he said.

The University is not responsible for any cash sent through the mail or left in the drop boxes, Bell said.

Late registration will begin the first day of classes on Aug. 30.

Students meeting the Aug. 6 deadline will have approximately 19,000 to 20,000 students obtaining classes ahead of them.

If a student registered between July 23 and Aug. 6, confirmation slips will need to be picked up between Aug. 9 and 12 in the ballroom balcony of the ELWC, said Bell.

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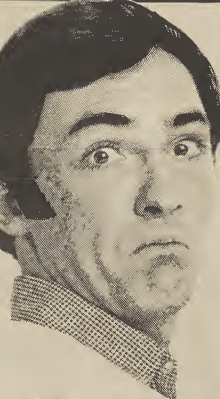
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| Case A: Grain (24.60) | 2 Corn Meal | 2 Rolled Oats | 2 White Rice | Case E: Grain (29.40) | 3 Fruit & Nut Cereal | 1 Macaroni | 1 Barley | 1 Hard Red Wheat | Case G: Protein (30.80) | 2 Pinto Beans | 2 Split Peas | Case D: Protein (28.80) | (textured vegetable protein) | 1 Bacon Flavored Bits | 1 Hamburger flavored or beef flavored chunks | 1 Ham flavored chunks | 1 Chicken flavored chunks | 1 Pork flavored chunks |
| Case B: Vegetables (44.90) | 1 Onions | 1 Cabbage | 1 Green Beans | 1 Tomato Crystals | 1 Mixed Vegetables | 1 Carrots | Case F: Veg.-Protein (52.50) | 3 Potato Granules | 3 Scrambling Eggs | Case G: Fruit (54.80) | 1 Fruit Gelatin | 1 Applesauce | 1 Prunes | 1 Banana Flakes | 1 Apple Slices | 1 Pear Slices | Case H: Protein-Milk (33.00) | 6 Instant Non-fat Dry Milk |
| Case C: Adjuncts (41.35) | 1 Sugar | 1 Shortening Powder | 2 Bouillon (Beef & Chicken #21 cans) | 1 Peanut Butter Powder | 1 Cheese Mix Powder | 1 Margarine Powder | Case K: Accessory Pack | 1 Rainy Day Sprout Pak | 2 Rainy Day Survival Pak | | | | | | | | | |

\$24.50



Buy now! Prices will increase August 15. Ala. cards purchases still receive a 15% discount on cans & cases. Call. Ron 377-4664 anytime from 3 to 9 p.m. Dave 374-1627

EVERYBODY thought SOMEBODY would do it, but finally NOBODY did. (and nobody isn't too dependable)

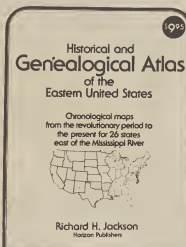


If you've borrowed tools from the Office of Student Community Service (ASBYU) please return them to B-40 Monday or Friday 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For answers to questions call 3901 or drop in at 449 ELWC. Thanks.

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Social worker explains cases, defines classes of child abuse

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series on child abuse and neglect.

By DAVE BECKSTRAND
Universe Staff Writer

Child abuse occurs in all segments of society, according to a protective service case worker for Family Services in Provo. According to Lynn Jacobson, most of the cases handled by Family Services originate from low income groups. "This does not mean, however, that only the uneducated abuse children," he added. "The more affluent will go to private counselors and we might never see them," he continued. Jacobson said that there are different classifications of child abuse. "Child neglect," he said, "is an act of omission." Neglect occurs when the child's basic needs are not being met, including both the physical and emotional elements, he said.

"It is much easier to prove physical neglect than it is emotional," Jacobson said. "Most of the time, it is easy to see that the child has not been eating well and is therefore malnourished," he said. On the other hand, many times it is

very difficult to prove that the child is not loved or wanted, he said.

The most common types of physical abuse, according to Jacobson, are beatings by fist and hand. Jacobson said he has seen many cases where belts and lampcords were used to abuse children.

"The most common excuse I hear from parents," Jacobson said, "are that the children fell out of their crib, or down the stairs."

The abuser of the child is usually an outsider, Jacobson said, such as a boyfriend or stepfather. "Child abusers are usually young," Jacobson continued. "Due to their immaturity, they have a hard time handling and coping with kids," he said. "Thus, their impulse control is at a very low level due to frustration."

According to Jacobson, a low impulse control means that the young parents have a very difficult time controlling their anger when frustrations mount.

"Furthermore, many unmet mothers neglect their children because they are caught up in their own lives," Jacobson said. "They spend a lot of time with men and very little time with their children," he concluded.

Area meeting held in Finland

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—President Spencer W. Kimball, 82-year-old spiritual leader of the world's Mormons, Monday urged young Mormons to greater activity in the church. President Kimball, main speaker at a regional conference in Finland, stressed the central role of the family in society and the importance of faithfulness and trust in marriage.

At a news conference later, President Kimball pictured the Mormon church as fast expanding, saying it had more than 24,000 missionaries spreading the word in 75 countries. Four new temples have been added recently, he said.

Some 2,000 of Finland's 3,500 Mormons attended the first day of the two-day conference.

Committee bids Howe not to run

Utah (AP)—The Utah County Democratic Executive Committee has joined Salt Lake and Weber County Democrats in asking Rep. Allan T. Howe, D-Utah, to withdraw his reelection bid this fall.

The freshman congressman was arrested June 12 in West Second South District and charged with soliciting a sex act for pay. A four-member jury in Salt Lake City Court found him guilty of that charge.

Howe, maintaining his innocence, appealed the conviction to third district court where he is scheduled to be tried Aug. 23.

Utah County Democrats in a letter to Howe said in their opinion voters are too preoccupied with his trial to consider the real issues.

"We feel this is in the best interests of the state of Utah and the Democratic Party," said Xane Alder, Utah County chairman. Alder said Howe's withdrawal would contribute to an orderly election process.

Past director of Utah patrol to be arraigned

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP)—Former Utah Highway Patrol Supt. Roy M. Helm is scheduled for arraignment today before Second District Court Judge Thornley K. Swan on an appeal of a drunken driving conviction.

Helm was found guilty of drunken driving last month by a four-member jury in Bountiful City Court on a drunken driving charge.

Helm was charged after rolling his car Nov. 2 on Interstate 15 near Centerville.

Helm was fired by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton for failing to require the accident be investigated by another agency.

He was later dismissed from the patrol.

Study hints to be given

How to prepare and take exams will be the topic of Thursday's Study Technique Symposium.

Dr. Craig Mayfield, associate professor in the General Education Learning Center, will speak at 10 a.m. in 184 JKB, according to Bruce Snow, head of the Study Technique Symposium series.

Dr. Mayfield will stress how to study texts and lecture notes, how to get the most out of reviews and how to take essay, objective and subjective tests, Snow said.

Study Technique Symposia are sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office to help students develop skills in relation to their studies, Snow said.

Some of the topics planned for lectures in

the fall semester are uncluttering the mind, effective listening, how to take notes, how to stay awake in class, he added.

"The goal of these symposia is to help many students with fairly good study habits learn some extra skills without having to take a class," Snow said.

Dr. Mayfield received his BA and degrees from the University of Oregon, PhD from BYU and a post doctorate fellowship from the University of Illinois, Jose State, and Church College of Hawaii has been at BYU for seven years, S added.

He has been a bishop for nine years and published a book, "Reading Skills for Students."



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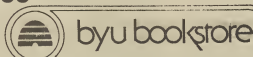
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Orem City considering new recreation facility

By BRENT R. SUMNER
Universe Staff Writer

The possibility of building an indoor pool and recreation complex in Orem was discussed by the Orem City Council during last week's Tuesday session.

Dr. Cynthia Hurst reported to the council that she has done some preliminary work concerning the feasibility of such a project. She said two BYU surveys have indicated that Orem is under-equipped for recreation, considering the population.

Dr. Hurst said the project should include construction of a swimming pool. The pool should be built so that it has shallow water for swimming instruction and should be 50 meters long and 25 yards wide, she said.

The project should also include handball and racquetball courts.

Councilman Glen Zimmerman said he has been in contact with Dan Peterson,

superintendent of Alpine School District, who was very interested in such a project.

If the city decided to put the complex on school property, the Alpine School District would give the city a 99-year lease and charge \$1 per year for the use of the property, said Zimmerman.

Councilman Harley Gillman recommended that the council not act in forming a committee to explore the project until the Service Community Environment Recreational Activities Board meets this week to discuss the project.

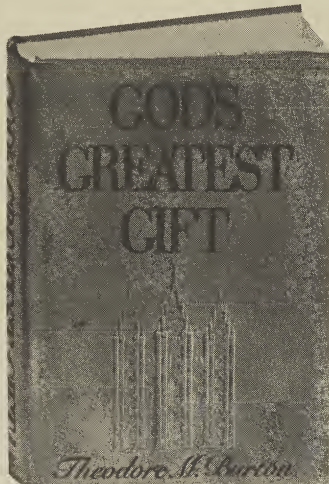
The SCERA Board is in charge of most recreational activities in the city.

The council will meet this week to discuss the project, Gillman said.

After receiving recommendations from the SCERA Board, the city will appoint a committee for the project. The Orem City Council will discuss the recreational project at the Aug. 3 council meeting.

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